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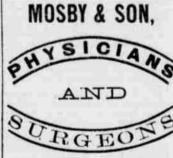
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VILLE, MO. The day lay robed in sunset's golder

O'er Palestine's fair plains and rugged views. That lent enchantment to the

Sweet sighing zephyrs stirred the olly leaves. And rippled through the balmy tw

light skies With strains of sacred songs that gently A world of sadness into human live

The distant chimes of the shenhard's slivery horns Re-echoed through the vales and o'e the heights.
While Olive towered, with look forlors

Hght. Such solemn stillness wreathed the dy-On which the faithless Judas lost hi

Into the distant sparkling worlds o

And echoes of that eve will ever pray Around the blessed Savior's princely The evening skies of Palestine drooped Bedeeked with glittering rays of flery

gleams, That shed a halo, soft as moon-bea light beams Christ sat buried in deep and sole

thoughts. Surrounded by the ones He lovel frue. And told the changes that Ere sunlight heralded the morning

How He should be betrayed by or whose name. Ever ranked with those he called his

But earthly gems and gaudy crowns Have robbed that name of heaven's peaceful boon. They sittle dreamed, while deep in per

sive thought. How soon their Master would be borne away,

LIVERY, FEED & SALE He turned his eyes to heaven's celestial sphere. And blessed and brake the little los of bread,

And told them all in accents strong and clear. To eat it in memory of the dead. Taking the brimming cup of ruby wise, Symbolic of the blood for sinners shed,

tle raised his eyes to heaven's peaceful And left the cup, a token of the dead.

'Mid sweet Gethsemane's perfumed bowers, And there, where the moonlight did the

valley fill. light hours. Judas, leading the angry multitude, Had found his secret place of calm re

Where He had thought no foot would Nor wicked men his sacred plans de ient.

And there the cruel Pontius Pilat Art thou the Jewish King, the Lord of all? If so, protect thyself from angry market there certainly will be a He were upon His manly, smiling

brow. A look ofheaven's soothing rays so bright, And made no answer to his question now. And deemed them but as trivial and light.

They placed on him a robe of the rich est dye. And on his marble brow a crown day sky.

Amisi the scoff of Jewish wrath and

Simon bore, And mourn for Him, as ne'er they'd

The "veil of darkness" covered all the

land; And earthquakes shook the blood-

stained rocky steeps, Wakening within the cruel Jewish band, Alarming thoughts of what their crimes would reap, When with a sad and mournful voice be cried. "Ell, Elt, Lama Sabaethani," They only deigned His words to thus

And left Him there in untold misery.

A kind Arimathean wrapped His form In robes of linen, pure as driven snow, and storm Would never reach his tomb, so meek

They laid him there in peace and emn rest. And sweet angelie Around the tomb so

Where Christ, the son sweetly slept. The morning sun shone bright o'er Judea's plains, And dewdrops lingered on each tin

As Mary with a trembling voice That Christ had risen since the night hour. At early dawn when she She found no loving, blessed Caviou

But only angels, wreathed in beaven's Watched o'er the solemn, sacred place He dwelt in Judea's fair and happy land

'Tili crescent Luna shed her peacetul rays of light. And then He left His faithful little band ing things could withstand their equal convenience. While His blessed form took its heavenward flight.

He stood on Olive's gently sloping brow. And gazed on Jordan's fair resplend-And on the distant heaven's crystal this place, preached in Daviess brow,

And thought of those His blood shed to save. While those He loved were sadly gazing

A brilliant cloud its fleecy white Above them all, and Christ, the

Gone to the gold-paved city of Where white-robed angels daily sin His praise, And there beneath God's loving han

he'll rest Till sweet, angelic notes the shall raise. The eveles of eternity have rolled Their ceaseless flights for weary age

But on their records we can ne'er behold A life so grand, so noble and so vast-His name, a loved-wreathed monument shall stand. Through ages yet to shed thier bril-

And nations yet unborn shall often lend Fond thoughts to his remembrance

Norborne Independent, July from Massachusetts, and the girl 18th : The new church at Hardin has been received from the There is a mystery surrounding contractors, painted, and now will be seated and dedicated. . * * The firm of Burton & Han-

They led Him to the dismal judgment sent there is no outlook for any and more desirable." advance, further than the short crop in Europe, while as soon as the large crop of spring wheat of the Northern States reaches the

> decline. The editor of the Norborne Inoverland trip to Southern Kansas. In speaking counties in Missouri, through which he passed, he has the following to say of

Clay and Ray counties : And led him forth beneath the noon- many instances rocky, we saw every farmer has his land meassome fine old plantations made used to see if any of it has been out of the former timbered lands; carried off on people's feet, and and beautiful blue grass pastures if it runs short they enter suit And nailed Him to the cross which ing beneath the shade of the leave a track to save your life, sturdy oaks, with abundant har. for when it is wet you carry it vest and prospects fine for corn. with you, and when it is dry you mers as a rule make no preten-It would seem those old pioneers can't dent the ground with a hamcalculate to cling to it. These ter, and you can't raise wheat or Virginians, Kentuckians, and you can have is a little corn and and every effort, whether a fail Tennesseans and are the most cotton, and plenty of trouble." hospitable of any we met with during our trip.

Potato Salad .- Chop cold boil-

Farmers should, by all means, spare the birds. While it is undeniable that they are sometimes severe on the corn and sprouting grain, it is nevertheless a fact that they compensate for it by destroying insects that might do more damage. The swallow, swift and night hawk are the guardians of the atmosphere. They check the increase of insects that would otherwise overload it. Woodpeckers, creepers and chickadees are the guardian of the trunks of trees. Warblers and fly catchers protect the foiland larks protect the surface of in Missouri. the soil ; snipe and woodcock the soil under the surface. Each tribe has its respective duties to manner of cultivating corn; one perform in the economy of nature man would be plowing with one and it is an undoubted fact that horse, followed by three or four

attacks. day Revs. Cave and Anderson,of bushels per acre. county, and enjoyed the hospiprinting office, to which the min. ing. isters consented, and the bride was left at home to quietly enjoy souri is overrun with outlaws and the honey moon by herself. Upon desperadoes, but if they will exbeard of him. He did not come here.

become so numerous that no liv-

the whole affair. He roamed by Cedron's gently glidling Hardin on Tuesday evening to responsible official positions, and Oil City Derrick. assist the temperance revival at manage the public business perthat place, by his presence and taining to the schools-which is his oratory. * * * James Cleary also partly their own-with the tucky girl who had agreed to sold his crop of wheat on Monday same careful forethought and clope with a lover whom her par-He passed in secret prayer, the twi- last to Mr. Babcock. Mr. C. is prodence, and upon the same ents refused to admit to the one of our most careful farmers sound principles of school econoand is not obliged to sell his my which characterize their man crops thus early, but has done so agement of their individual af him on borseback. "Now you as a business transaction, think- fairs, the schools would not only ing it better than to hold longer. cost less, but would have infused | said; "you will be always a true May be it would be advisable for into them new and vigorous life, and kind busband, won't you ?" others to do likewise, as at pre- and be, in every scase, better He answered gruffly, "Perhaps I

off to Texas, and there are very "Oh! what shall we do! I have few of them in this county now left my money behind me in my will do well to read the following room !" "Then," he said, "we letter from Mr. A. F. Scott, of must go back and fetch it." They St. Paul, Texas, to a friend in were soon again at the house, the Missouri : "I have walked over ladder was again placed, the lady dependent has lately made an Texas for three years and have remounted, while the illnatured not yet found the soft or good lover remained below. But she places of the State. Here we delayed to come, and so he genthave the black sand. When it ly called, "Are you coming ?" rains you can carry a farm on when she looked out of the win each foot, consequently neigh- dow and said, "Perhaps I may, In the counties of Clay and bors are always mad at each and perhaps not," and shut down Ray, though terrible hilly and in other, and after a heavy rain the window. Sensible girl! with herds of blooded stock feed. against the State. You can't know they have a good thing and mer. Then there is no good wacounties are largely settled by have a garden or orchard-all

the mixture. Put the ham in the and criticism finds no place. pour over a good salad dressing. some red glazing over the ham, the State,

MOVE TO MISSOURI. A I ad/'s Sensible Advice to Intending Immigrants Mrs. M. B. Wolfinbarger of Gallatin, Mo., writes as follows to the Cincinnatti Commercial:

I would like to say to those of your readers, living in Southeastern Ohio and West Virginia, trying to make a living by tilling those poor knobs, come to Northwest Missonri.

I have been, for the past two months, visiting in Olno and West Virginia, and I found the age, Blackbirds, thrushes, crows | times much harder there than in While riding through the coun-

try I was much amused at the if the birds were all swept away men with hoes. Here, we never trom the earth, the men could not think of taking a hoe in the cornlive upon it; vegetation would field, and plow with two horse wither and die, insects would cultivators. All other kind of crops are taken care of with

If nothing happens to the corn from now till gathering time, it Bethany Broad Ax : Last Sun. will yield on an average of sixty

I left Ohio June 25. Corn was then from six inches to one foot tality of D. M. Heath Sunday high, the same through Indiana night. When about to leave and Eastern Illinois, but in west Monday morning Mr. Heath re- ern Illinois it was better. A quested them to wait a few min | soon as I crossed the Missippi utes as there would be a wedding. saw a vast difference in the corn, Shortly the young man, named it was from three to five feet Charles Hovey, stood beside Miss high, and at the date of this write Martha, daughter of D. M. Heath, ing it is tasseling out. Oats will and the two were united in wed- average about forty bushels per lock by Rev. Anderson. The acre; wheat that has been thresh ceremony over, the ministers ed yields from fifteen to thirty started for home, when the young bushels. I would venture the man asked permission to ride assertion that there is more a nek with them to Bethany where he raised in one county here, than would try to obtain work in a in six counties where I was visit

arriving at Bethany the young amine the statistics they will man got out of the beggy and find there is more crime commit nothing has since been seen o. tal in the Eastern States than

A great many think that Mis

thing of him. He said he came A conductor on a local road thunder that kills. only knew him about three weeks. saw a lady friend, a sweet-looking young girl, on his train, and | to be the crown of glory. Laces, stopped for a moment to chat diamonds, wines, spiced food, with ber. He leaned on the arm | tinkling cymbals, cosmetics "hold The State Superintendent sug- of the seat in front, occupied by the fort." A feather and pa, at Hardin, has recently costs the following as a remedy a near sighted, rather deaf old bunch of flowers tied with a ribchanged; a friend of Mr. Hanna for the evil of poor schools. maid, with corkscrew curls, pick bon, they call a hat. A bit of having purchased Mr. Burton's Show it to the patrons of your led face and a nose like a well kid tacked to a heel three inches interest. * * * Edward T. Bow school, talk the matter over with sweep. The conductor hadn't high, they call a shoe. Corsets man, a former and largely re- them, and you can easily accom- spoken more than two words be- fit like gloves, and gloves are alspected citizen of Ray county, plish the desired result. He fore occupant of front seat yelled ways two sizes too small. Wer living northwest of Norborne, says: "If the best and most in a voice that sounded through complain of a rum-shop on every died of a lingering illness on successful business men among the cars like a bass drum: "Young corner. Bless your heart there's Wednesday afternoon. . . the citizens of your school dis- man, if you want to firt with me a candy shop in every block." Rev. G. W. Warren was down to trict would accept and fill the you've got to speak louder.,,-

A good story is told of a Ken-

house. She descended the ladder in the night, and started with see how much I love you," she may and perhaps not." She rode in silence a few minutes, Persons who think of running when she suddenly exclaimed : Ir has been said that the

success of the grange lies in its you are told to do anything. "unwritten work"-the means whereby the initiated may claim fellowship. But it is felt and ap | chance, preciated in another way. Farsions to be disputants, declaimers or essayists. These are made by practice. The grange brings nally preserve it from the ravagall three prominently forward; ure or success, goes no further. In the quiet and retirement of Glazed Ham .- Boil a bam, then the grange ball, the query and mix 1 cup of current jelly and 1 answer, the inexperience and the cup of wine together, and warm culture, take the same platform

ed potatoes very fine; add enough oven and baste with the mixture. Henry Clay Dean is organizing mineed raw onion to season, and and the result will be a hand-immigration committees all over

We clip the following from Mrs. Bennett's Department to the Hannibal Confer : "American women, sir, are degenerating! Where are the families of nine, twelve or fifteen children of the "once upon a time." Where are the rosy checked,

> more. If an American mother raises one or two children, she thinks it enough. In a few years we'll be outvoted, the foreign element will role the land. They increase ten to our one; they swarms about us : we are doomed. The mothers of '76 saved our land,

robust, hale and shearfy mothers

of forty, forty five and fifty that

once graced our land ! The thee

is run out ; they don't exist way

the mothers of our day have ruined it. Too bad! Too bad! Women rule the world for

good or bad. Motherhood includes all other hoods. There never was a great man who had not a great moth-

Go through the list and see for yourself. Maternity is the link between divine and human. Without Mary we could have had no Jesus. It may require "a wise child to known its father," but at fool knows his mother, and weeps-

when she leaves him alone. I believe the record of creations as been tampered with. How much more logical it would be to create woman first. Donbiless this was the case. Who was Adam's mother ! Never had any? Ridiculous! It not "born of w woman" what made him love a woman t My theory is that-Adam was bidden away among the flowers of Paradise, and grew up in the garden like any other vegetable. Then be crossed over into the land of Nod and found Eve. Whereupon he wrote an account of the whole matter. and manlike put himself first, and made Eve believe that she was a part of him, so that he might to either, printing office for em- Then I would say to farmers; know how the scheme failed, It ployment. Rev. Cave made come to Northwest Missouri will fail again if tried. Women diligent inquiry for the young where the soil is good and where are bound to rule this world as man but without learning any you get a return for your labor. of a right they ought to. I know man is noisy, but it isn't the

Maternity, in short, has ceased

An American, writing from Spain, urges the shipment of labor-saving implements there. Spanish farmers plow with the end of a piece of wood about five inches thick, as was done in the middle ages; sowing and reaping: machines are nuknown, and grainis not threshed. Oxen tread it. ont, and it is winnowed by women, who toss it into the air toscatter the chaff.

Never Do It. Never reply to father or mothe er saucily.

Never speak to mother unkind-

Neveract ugly to brother or sister. Never correct father or mother

Never steal anything, or tell an untruth, or speak ugly words,. or circulate scandal. Never seck play when you can

when they are telling anything

be more usefully employed. Never say, "I can't," or "Let Jim," or "I don't want to," whene Never go to sleep wi hout

prayer, as it may be your last.

The Southern Planter says the leaves of mullen scattered among the corn in the crib, will effectes of rats, and that corn, souked in a solution of sulphate of irons (copperas) previous to plantin . will not be troubled with moler.

THE first time that David Davis ever realized his farness. was when he was a boy of four teen. The other boys all crasted through the fence and left his a

alone with a mad steet. .